

# The Jeffersonian.

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FINDLAY, OHIO.  
Friday, Morning, Aug. 9, 1872.  
NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
**ULYSSES S. GRANT,**  
OF OHIO.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,  
**HENRY WILSON,**  
OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Republican State Ticket.

REPUBLICAN  
County Convention.

The Republicans of Hancock county will meet in Convention at the Court-house, in Findlay, on

Thursday, August 24, 1872, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for each of the following offices, viz: One candidate for

Proviso Judge, Treasurer, Clerk of the Court, Sheriff, Constable, Informer Director (one year), Informer Director (three years), Coroner.

And to transact such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

The ratio of representation will be one delegate for every ten votes cast for Governor in 1871, and one for every fraction of five, or over.

The several townships will be entitled to the following number of delegates, viz:

Amesbury 10  
Findlay 10  
Hancock 10  
Harrison 10  
Hickory 10  
Hudson 10  
Huntington 10  
Huntington 10  
Huntington 10  
Huntington 10

The Republicans are requested to meet at the usual place of holding elections in their respective townships on

Monday Evening, August 19th, to select delegates in accordance with the above apportionment.

The Committee urge that full attendance be made in each township, and made up of men who will certainly attend the Convention.

By order of Committee,  
J. B. ROYCE, Chairman.  
E. T. DICK, Secretary.

REPUBLICANS OF HANCOCK CO.

It was a subject of general remark, even among our political opponents, last year, that our County Convention, in numbers and intelligence of the delegates composing it, had never been surpassed in the county. To this fact may be attributed, in a great measure, the success that crowned our efforts in the election that followed. In the coming election we have more important topics to fill, as will be seen by the above call for a Convention; and then we have the result to contend for which shall give us prestige and strength in the Presidential contest which follows one month later.

It is needless to enlarge upon the importance of united, earnest work in the present campaign. Every thoughtful Republican will comprehend it at a glance, and should prepare to act accordingly. We must not underestimate the strength and vigilance of our opponents. Bound together in this county by the "cohesive power of public plunder," they will leave no stone unturned to accomplish their purpose.

The Republicans in every township should make it a point to attend the primary meetings, Monday evening, August 19th, and send a full delegation of clear-headed Republicans, who will select a strong ticket. With such a ticket the result cannot be doubtful. Let us see to it, then, that the Convention is a full one. Let every member of the party work earnestly from this time until the Convention meets to bring this about.

THE ISSUE IS MADE UP.

It is not, whether Grant or Greeley will be President, but it is whether the principles of the Republican party—a party which has always been on the side of right, on the side of freedom, and free institutions, the party which destroyed the cause of slavery, the party which emancipated four millions of human beings and elevated them to the rank of citizens, the party which brought the country safely through one of the most stupendous rebellions ever recorded, the party which has been enabled to gradually pay off our national debt, and yet the same time to reduce taxation, and protect the business interests of the country—shall still retain the control of the government, and finish the work so gloriously begun, or whether the government shall now pass into the hands of the enemies, into the hands of those who would destroy it for no other reason than that the people refused longer to trust them, in their wild schemes. A party which declared the war for the restoration of the Union, a failure. The party who sympathized with the enemies of the country, and who now denounce all laws for the protection of peaceful citizens against the ravages of the South as outrageous and unconstitutional. Voters you must choose between these two. Every vote cast for the Republican candidate, is an expression in favor of good government, of peace and prosperity, and every vote cast for the Democratic Liberal candidate, is a vote in favor of restoring all the worst elements, and characters to the control of the country. Consider! Choose ye!

## KENTUCKY ELECTION.

The Kentucky election. At the election in Kentucky on the 9th inst., the Republicans gained largely in almost every county as far as heard from. Bourbon county supports a Republican gain of 115; Jefferson county, 90. Fayette county elects a Republican Sheriff by 259 majority.

The colored voters were driven from the polls by some of Greeley's reformers at Athens. Three of the negroes were shot, one receiving a shot in the thigh, producing a serious wound. Thus is the "bloody hands" widened over which the Democracy propose to "clasp hands."

HONEST HORACE. Such is the sobriquet bestowed upon the National Republican Democratic Liberal-Daily-Varden combination candidate, by all Democratic papers, from the New York Tribune, "which is not an organ," down to the local journals of the South.

In just what Horace's superior honesty consists, no one has seen proper to inform the waiting public. It does seem strange to the readers of newspapers now-a-days, that the transition from one extreme to the other, in politics, especially, can be so easily made.

No one denies the bitterness with which Horace has followed the Democratic party for more than thirty years, denouncing every man who dares to oppose the Democratic party, and pointing out with startling emphasis every infraction of which the party was guilty, applying to the members of that party such pretty names as "thieves," "liars," "slaves," "Copperheads," "rebels," and the like. Now, if all this vituperation and abuse he now, how must the Democratic party feel, when they hear that the same man, who for thirty years has been denouncing the Democratic party, and pointing out its faults, is now, in the name of the Democratic party, denouncing the Republican party, and pointing out its faults.

The latest dispatches from North Carolina indicate the election of the entire Republican ticket by majorities ranging from 800 to 2000. The Republicans carry the First, second and Fourth Congressional districts, making a gain of one Republican Congressman. The Legislature is Democratic, though the Republicans make important gains in both branches.

The Dolly Vardens, here and elsewhere, published greatly over the first extravagant reports sent out by the Associated Press, and Mung's cannon was brought into position to proclaim the thunder tones of the Dolly Varden victory. The returns from the local districts change the result somewhat, and they will now have to content themselves under a crushing defeat, instead of the victory which they thought within their grasp. The only pity is that so much innocent gunpowder was wasted.

THE CLOVEN FOOT. The premature jubilation of the Democracy over their supposed success in North Carolina is of benefit to the country in one respect. The jubilation leads to a sudden change of front for Greeley's organ, strained, in the exuberance of their designs to blurt out their real designs and purposes. The good Democratic people of the vicinity were holding a barbeque the other day, when they received news of a victory in North Carolina, where upon such patriots as Breckenridge, Beck, and Hodge, spoke out their real sentiments. Here is a report of it as taken from the Cincinnati Commercial, a Greeley organ:

Mr. Beck and Col. Blackburn delivered the most marked speeches, and elicited the greatest enthusiasm. They believed the rights of the support of Greeley by the Democracy was simply a matter of expediency and policy; that hitherto that party had been unable to do so, but now, in national affairs, and now the opportunity was offered through Greeley to gain possession of the government. They believed the rights of the support of Greeley by the Democracy was simply a matter of expediency and policy; that hitherto that party had been unable to do so, but now, in national affairs, and now the opportunity was offered through Greeley to gain possession of the government.

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## NORTH CAROLINA

The First Gun.

The Fallacies of Sumner's Letter Fully and Fairly Set Forth.

The Senator Fully and More than Fully Answered.

Sumner Gets Mad and Shows Very Conspicuously that He has the Worst of the Argument.

WASHINGTON, August 2, 1872. The following letter was handed to Senator Sumner to-day:

Dear Sir: Your letter published in the papers of this morning will create profound pain and regret among your former political friends throughout New England. Your power to injure Grant was exhausted in your former political friends throughout New England. Your power to injure Grant was exhausted in your former political friends throughout New England.

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## THE BLAINE-SUMNER CORRESPONDENCE.

The Fallacies of Sumner's Letter Fully and Fairly Set Forth.

The Senator Fully and More than Fully Answered.

Sumner Gets Mad and Shows Very Conspicuously that He has the Worst of the Argument.

WASHINGTON, August 2, 1872. The following letter was handed to Senator Sumner to-day:

Dear Sir: Your letter published in the papers of this morning will create profound pain and regret among your former political friends throughout New England. Your power to injure Grant was exhausted in your former political friends throughout New England. Your power to injure Grant was exhausted in your former political friends throughout New England.

Such is the sobriquet bestowed upon the National Republican Democratic Liberal-Daily-Varden combination candidate, by all Democratic papers, from the New York Tribune, "which is not an organ," down to the local journals of the South.

In just what Horace's superior honesty consists, no one has seen proper to inform the waiting public. It does seem strange to the readers of newspapers now-a-days, that the transition from one extreme to the other, in politics, especially, can be so easily made.

No one denies the bitterness with which Horace has followed the Democratic party for more than thirty years, denouncing every man who dares to oppose the Democratic party, and pointing out with startling emphasis every infraction of which the party was guilty, applying to the members of that party such pretty names as "thieves," "liars," "slaves," "Copperheads," "rebels," and the like. Now, if all this vituperation and abuse he now, how must the Democratic party feel, when they hear that the same